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No. 1

Radioisotope Course Here First In AEC History

Loyola College is for the first time anywhere in the world conducting a course in The Use of Radioisotopes in Science Teaching. Scheduled to teach the course are eminent scientists from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn., the Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D. C., the Johns Hopkins University, the University of Maryland, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and U. S. Marine Hospital.

The radioisotope course classes, which are primarily designed for high school science teachers, are held from 6:30 to 9:10 on Tuesday evenings in the Chemistry lecture hall. The first of fifteen meetings was held on Sept. 23 and the last is scheduled for January 20. Each session will begin with a lecture by an expert outstanding in his special field, and AEC movies and practical laboratory work will follow. The students will visit and inspect the Van der Graaff accelerator under construction at Hopkins, the Radon Pump at the Marine Hospital and the Westinghouse laboratories.

The student-teachers will work from a laboratory manual never before released for civilian use, and

they will be supplied with dilute radioactive solutions for laboratory work. They will also use and learn to construct simple Geiger counters. The AEC is installing a wide variety of special charts and a working model of an atomic pile.

The first lecture was given by Dr. S. Allan Lough, Assistant Director of the Isotopes Division at Oak Ridge. His topic was the manufacture, storage, transportation, handling and use of the by-products of atomic fission at Oak Ridge, Brookhaven, N. Y., and other research centers.

Dr. James Gwavas Beckerly, Director of Classification at Washington, presented the second lecture on Tuesday on the modern concept of the atom. Dr. Beckerly was educated in the Baltimore public schools, Public School No. 64. It is his duty to decide what information derived from atomic research should be made public or withheld.

Sophs Sponsor Freshman Hop Tomorrow Nite

The Freshman Welcoming Dance will be held tomorrow night in the Gym at nine o'clock. It will be semi-formal and the music will be provided by Bob Iula's orchestra. Tickets are \$2.40 and may be purchased at the door.

This dance is sponsored by the Sophomore Class to welcome the Freshmen, but all upperclassmen are invited to attend. Joseph DeSantis, President of the Sophomore Class, is chairman of the dance committee which is composed of Maurice Bozel, James Long, Hal Sanks, C. Herman Lanzi, Ronald Bialzak, Frank Vonasek, Martin Connelly, James Durkan and Ralston Russell.

Today at four o'clock, the Sophomores and the Freshmen meet in the traditional Rugby Game on the athletic field to decide the fate of the "Pup" caps. This game officially closes the orientation period for the Freshmen.

At a meeting of the Freshman Class held on Wednesday, seven members were elected to a temporary committee to govern the class until a permanent election can be held in December. The seven men are James Snyder, John Doetzer, Thomas Burch, Samuel Ady, John Torney, Joseph Macc and William McKenna. The seven will elect a chairman from among themselves.

Archbishop Dedicates Our Lady's Chapel

Our Lady of Evergreen Chapel was dedicated by the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Archbishop of Baltimore on Sept. 15. The ceremonies consisted of the actual dedication, followed by a solemn High Mass, then a luncheon in The Cohn Auditorium for the benefactors and friends of the College.

The dedication began with a procession from the Faculty House by the Archbishop, members of the Faculty, and visiting clergy. After the blessing of the entrances and outer structure of the edifice by the Archbishop, the procession continued into the Church where the dedication ceremony proper was brought to a close.

There then followed a Solemn High Mass with the Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., President of Loyola College, celebrant, the Rev. Joseph A. D'Invernizzi, S. J., deacon, and the Rev. Robert Hoggson, S. J., subdeacon. In attendance was the Hon. Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, many priests and monsignori of the diocese, former faculty members and benefactors of the College.

The sermon, which recounted the important steps in Loyola's growth in its first hundred years was delivered by the Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., former President of Loyola College and noted author.

Immediately after the Mass, a luncheon was served for the benefactors, state dignitaries and the other officers of the proceedings.



MAJOR WOODROW W. JORDAN AND LT. COLONEL RALPH E. VANDERVORT, JR., inspect Signal Corps equipment to be used by the newly established ROTC unit at the college.

ROTC Unit Established For Incoming Freshmen

For the first time in the 100 year history of Loyola College, a Reserve Officers' Training Corps program has been introduced into the college curriculum. At present, 158 members of the freshman class, 38 sophomores, and one senior are enrolled in the military course under the direction of Lt. Colonel Ralph E. Vandervort, Jr.

The R. O. T. C. unit established here is one of the twenty-five new experimental groups throughout the country whose purpose is to educate the college student in the principles of military science and leadership. This new type of training is designed to equip the student with sufficient general knowledge of military operations so that he may enter any branch of the army as a second lieutenant upon his graduation. Previously, R. O. T. C. students received specialized training in a particular branch such as Artillery, Ordnance, or Signal Corps.

The cadet battalion commander for the new group will be Charles H. McFarland, a senior with a year of previous R. O. T. C. experience at the University of Maryland. Duane P. Schultz, '55, will command "A" company while John C. Beck, Jr., will serve as "B" company commander. The remaining sophomore trainees will serve in the capacity of platoon leaders, sergeants, and squad leaders, and will all have an opportunity of serving as company commanders sometime during the year.

Colonel Vandervort was graduated from Oregon State College in 1941 and received his regular army commission in 1942. He participated in the battle for Europe and later in the occupation of Germany, after which he served in the Pentagon on the General Staff of the Army for four years. The Colonel comes to Loyola as professor of Military Science and Tactics after a similar assignment at Ohio State University.

Major Woodrow W. Jordan has been named assistant professor of the unit. These two officers will be assisted by three master sergeants, Edwin G. Furnee, Leo E. Kuneman, and William L. Adlon. Sgt. Kuneman will act as Supply Sergeant, Sgt. Adlon as Sergeant Major, and Sgt. Furnee as assistant instructor. Classroom D2, in the west end of

the Dell building has been turned over to the ROTC for instruction periods, and several offices have been remodeled to accommodate the five man staff. A former classroom now houses the unit's supplies and a car port has been constructed opening onto the enlarged parking area in the Dell.

Equipment for the new department includes mortars, machine guns and other types of small arms weapons. Electronic devices used by the signal corps are on hand for training purposes. Every member of the corps will be issued a uniform and an M-1 rifle as soon as they are available.

The program, which is compulsory for all able-bodied members of the Freshman Class, will consist of a ninety hour drill and instruction period. Sixty hours will be devoted to the study of weapons, marksmanship, first aid, map reading, and the history of the Army, while the remaining thirty hours will be spent in the exercise of command on the drill field.

Tentative plans call for the formation of a battalion drum and bugle corps later in the semester and the staging of a Military Ball in the spring. Several reviews will also be held in the spring at which time the Cadet Corps will parade before Regular Army officers who will inspect the state of training. The Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., president of the college, will receive the salute of the Cadet Corps at a special review for the college officials.

A Word of Gratitude

The Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S. J., dean of Loyola College, wishes to express his gratitude to all the members of the glee club and the student council and the student body in general who assisted at the chapel dedication and at the Freshman orientation.

Fr. Drane joins with the Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., president of the college, in saying that he feels that all the facilities of the college were given to their custody for the benefit of the student body and they are very much interested in having the students make use of all of those facilities.



Dr. S. Allan Lough



Dr. James G. Beckerly

Dramatic Society Plans Four Productions For Coming Year

The Mask and Rapier Society of Loyola College held its first meeting in L204 on Friday, September 19. Father Maher, the society moderator, briefly outlined the coming year's schedule of four expected presentations. James McNamara, the society president, introduced to the membership Mr. John Scrimger as the new and permanent director of the society.

"The turnout for the first meeting of the Mask and Rapier Society was most gratifying, if not astonishing."

In the words of Fr. Maher, "If the enthusiasm which has been shown for the initial turnout continues throughout the year, this will be a year to make history for the dramatic society." The membership of the society numbers at present fifty upperclassmen and twenty new applicants from the freshmen class.

The schedule for the coming year consists of four major productions. The first presentation will be a condensation of Moliere's

farce, *The Cents of Scapin*, into two acts. Together with this production will be a surprise twenty minute curtain raiser. The plays are planned for October 24 and 25. Casting has already been started to ensure a maximum amount of time for production. Loyola Night, the annual presentation of student talent, will be produced for the Thanksgiving holidays. This year, instead of being handled entirely by the society, it is planned that every society of the school will put on its own individual skit. In March, the second annual students' "One Act Play Contest" will again be sponsored under the auspices of the dramatic society. Last year, this production met with great success and approval both from the student body and faculty. The final production is scheduled as the "Centennial Presentation" of the society. It will be produced some time in the latter part of May. Mr. Scrimger hopes that he will be able to acquire enough talent to make it an Elizabethan Drama.

Historians Reorganize

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy began its second quarter-century when it met at the home of its vice-president, John Kelleher on September 25 at 9 P.M. The meetings are held every other Thursday evening at the homes of the members. Notices of the meetings are posted on all the bulletin boards.

Dr. William D. Hoyt, Jr., moderator of the academy, has planned an active year for the members. Those of the group who wish to do so will have the opportunity to attend the American Historical Association meeting in Washington in December.

President of the group is Paul Steinhagen, and James Greenwell is Secretary-Treasurer.

News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Levasseur announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lucille Levasseur, to Salvatore Anthony Battaglia, '53. The event will take place in April of 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Sauer announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise Sauer to John F. McGrain, '52. The ceremony will be performed tomorrow at St. Bernard's Church.

Where the servicemen are: E. Neal Smith, George Strohecker, Howard J. France, '52, are at the Naval Training Station at New Port, R. I. Joseph M. Serio, '52, Andrew J. Oler and John G. Fitzpatrick, ex '53, at Ft. Meade, Edward E. Howser, '51, has received an ensign's commission in the

Coast Guard at the New London, Conn., Coast Guard Academy.

Robert T. Barry has been commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the Engineer Officers Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. Second Lt. Robert T. Hayden is directing artillery fire for the Third Infantry Division in Korea.

Over the summer Peter D. Stewart, '53, was married to Anna Katherine Hawley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fabius Hawley.

Other engagements are those of John G. Ford to Miss Joan Elizabeth Getz a graduate of the Institute of Notre Dame, which was announced on July 18th, 1952. Paul Bruce Healy to Miss Elizabeth L. Hoffert, alumna of Eastern High School. Bernard J. Stang engaged to Miss Joan Quinn an alumna of The Catholic High School.

It has also been announced this summer that Joseph Kirby and Thomas Volatile graduated from Reserve Officer Candidate School at Long Beach, California, and will receive commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve upon graduation from Loyola.

Harry C. Lentz, '54 is engaged to Miss Betty Anne Broderick of Ivanhoe, Georgia. Miss Broderick is a graduate of Mt. St. Agnes College, Class of '51.

Loyola on Broadway

In the program for *New Faces of 1952* playing at the Royale Theatre on W. 45th St., New York, the following item appears. "Including Bill Mullikan—an actor-singer from Lutherville, Md., with a Ph. B. degree from Loyola College."

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Fr. Hoggson To Moderate Belarmine Debate Society

The Rev. Robert L. Hoggson, S.J., has succeeded the Rev. William M. Davish, S.J., as moderator of the Robert Bellarmine Debate Society.

Many other familiar faces will also be absent from the society this year. John Seal, Francis Kline and Gayle Phillips have graduated. Francis Stafford is studying at St. Mary's Seminary, and Edward Reahl is in Med school and the army has called John Fitzpatrick.

Despite these losses, the society still has a nucleus of experienced debaters. Joseph Blair is returning as president for the third straight year. Other experienced debaters are William Hicken, Bruce Alderman, Charles Mehling, Joseph Mead, Louis Reinhardt, Donald Reinsfelder, Joseph Tivvis, T. Howland Sanks, and Richard Otenasek. A number of freshman professed a desire to join the society when a membership drive was conducted during Orientation Week.



Fr. Hoggson

Fr. Walsh New Library Head

In keeping with the many changes that have swept the campus, the library forces have undergone some revision. Father Davish, recently made Dean of the Night School, has been replaced as Library Director by the Rev. James A. Walsh, S.J. Mr. Gibson Paul, Order Librarian, is presently Acting Librarian.

Mr. Zygmunt Rudnicki, a graduate of the Warsaw School of Political Science and former member of the Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs' corps, replaces Mr. Avery J. Butters who has forsaken his post as Catalogue Librarian to resume his study of History at Fordham University.

Miss Lea Waters is replacing Miss Joyce Kimmel as Order and Circulation Assistant. Miss Kimmel has left the staff in order to take up secretarial work, and Miss Jean Webb formerly a placement office employee has been shifted to the library.

War Dept. Launches Projectile Project

The United States government has given a contract to Loyola College to provide part time work for students. This contract will run until August 15, 1953.

The work consists of the measurement of projectiles on film plates. However, due to the lack of equipment, only three students can work at one time. Each student will work approximately 10 hours a week at \$1.50 per hour. Reports of the measurements are filed every month, and the government checks the results, after which the student-employees are paid.

Those now engaged on the project are Richard Reba, Thomas Volatile, Francis McGuire, and Bernard Weigman. Credit for setting up the operation goes to Mr. Walter S. Dawkins, who has contributed a very great amount of his time and experience. Mr. Allan F. Antisdal is faculty assistant, John W. Farrell student assistant, and Mr. Dawkins is supervisor.

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Clubs Inaugurate Season's Activities

• IRC

"American Occupation of Germany and Japan; Its Economic, Political and Psychological Aspects" will be the general topic discussed at eleven meetings of the International Relations Club scheduled for the first semester. The first meeting will mark the beginning of the club's second decade as an organized activity on the Loyola campus, and president James Garland, together with secretary Victor Sudnick and Dr. Harry W. Kirwin, Faculty Moderator, have planned a very active year for the group.

Plans are now being made for the IRC to attend the Mid-Atlantic States Model U. N. at Cornell University. Delegates will also be sent to Regional and Sectional conferences with other International Relations Clubs. In the second semester the IRC and Alpha Sigma Nu will sponsor a series of lectures by leaders in the field of international relations.

Membership is open to all; Pre-med students and Freshmen are urged to join. Blanks will be available at the first meeting. Watch all bulletin boards for notices of meetings.

• Glee Club

On Thursday, September 17, in Cohn Auditorium, tryouts for the Glee Club were held and 34 new members qualified for admission. Father Maher, moderator, was "extremely pleased at the response of the freshmen and sophomores."

Officers are Anthony Battaglia, president, Joseph Young, vice president, Thomas Volatile, secretary, and John Hammann, treasurer. Mr. Felice Iula is director.

Plans are being formulated for concerts with Notre Dame, Mt. St. Agnes, and Villa Julie. It is also hoped that a concert with Trinity College will be repeated this year.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday at 11. It is hoped, too, that the new-comers will be sufficiently prepared for appearances in November.

• Classics Academy

The Classics Academy under the direction of its moderator, Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, held its first meeting of this college year on Wednesday, September 24. The officers who were elected for this year at the final meeting of last year are president, G. Harry Hock; vice-president, Frank A. Serio, (during the summer Serio has joined the Trappist order of monks); and secretary, John W. McGrain.

Most of the meetings will be taken up with the reading of research papers written by the members and the discussion of Latin authors, who shall have been read in the original and in translation. Interesting and appropriate movies will be shown to augment the ready planned program.

• Chemistry Club

Joseph T. Scheurich, Paul S. Moran, John C. Oppelt, John S. Magee and Charles J. Clotti, Senior members of the Chemistry Club spent the summer gaining valuable experience in their fields in the employ of the United States Government.

Scheurich, Moran, and Oppelt held positions of Junior Chemists in the Chemical and Radiological Laboratory at the Army Chemical Center, Md. These three Loyola Seniors were selected for the positions from a great number of applicants by Dr. Duncan MacRae, Chief Consultant of the Center after a competitive examination. Clotti and Magee worked in the Department of Biological Warfare at Camp Dietrich in Frederick, Maryland.

All members of the Chemistry Club have gained membership in the American Chemical Society as Junior Affiliates and are now receiving many chemical publications, among them the weekly *Chemical and Engineering News*.

The Club also announced plans to have a demonstration of glass-blowing by Mr. John Lehmann, the famous glass-blowing artist who has appeared on the Hopkins Science Television Program.

• Management Club

Mr. Hergenroeder, the moderator of the Management Club, has issued a plea for new members. Anyone interested in labor and management would find this club a worthwhile activity. Said Mr. Hergenroeder on speaking about the projects for this year, "We plan to visit several industrial plants this year and study their methods of management from start to finish. As for a long range project we hope to have a company present it's problem to us and allow us to attempt to solve it by study and discussion."

The club lost a number of it's members through graduation last year, and anyone who is interested may see Mr. Hergenroeder anytime during his free periods.

• Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club with Mr. Walter S. Dawkins, moderator, met for the first time this year on September 19. The following officers were elected: John W. Farrell, Jr., president, G. Harry Hock, vice president, and Robert Robinson, secretary.

Plans were made for future meetings to be held biweekly. The meetings will consist of talks by the students and members of the faculty, and possibly by outside lecturers. A trip to Aberdeen Proving Grounds was tentatively planned.

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Loyola Students Enter Various Religious Fields

Many familiar faces are missing on the college campus this fall. Eight students and four graduates have been summoned to the priestly vocation. The list of last year's freshmen is headed by the name of William F. Burke, Burke was the president of his class during his stay at Loyola. He was studying for a degree as Bachelor of Science and was an active member of the Junior Sodality. At present he is residing at St. Charles College. Two other freshmen, William J. Kane and Paul B. Smith have also entered the seminary. Both of these future priests were enrolled in the Ph. B. course while attending Loyola. The former is located at the Maryknoll Seminary, Clark's Summit, Pennsylvania, and the latter at St. Philip Neri's School, Boston, for Delayed Vocations.

The class of '54 has contributed the largest number of aspirants to the priesthood. Another class president, James F. Stafford, has also joined the ranks of God's ministers. Frank was a member of many extra curricular activities as well as being a leader of his class in scholastic rating. Albert J. Julian, a former varsity soccer and intramural basketball player is with Frank at St. Mary's Seminary, Poca Street. Other sophomores are Robert K. Judge, who is our lone contribution to the Jesuit Novitiate at Wernersville, Penna., and Roger Reynolds, who is stationed at St. Charles College, Philadelphia. Both were engaged in a Liberal Arts course at Evergreen and were members of the dramatic society. In addition Bob held the position of manager of last year's basketball team.

A lone Junior, Francis Serio, has joined the Trappist Order in Berry-

ville, Virginia. The Trappists are a cloistered, contemplative society, whose members never eat meat and have fast to celebrate feast days. Conversation at the monastery is strictly limited and the main physical occupation is raising beef cattle. While at Loyola Frank was a lover of the classics. He was recently elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, the college Latin honor fraternity, and he also held a seat in the Virgilian Circle, which is comprised of Latin scholars.

A. Thomas Baumgartner, who graduated from the college in June, 1952, left this summer for St. Philip Neri's School. Tom received his diploma as a Bachelor of Science, business major. He was a member of the Senior Sodality and a contributor to the Gwynnoso Business Staff.

Aside from those students, who were attending the college last year, three former sons of Loyola have also been called to the priesthood. They are Edward J. Lynch, '49, who is now at St. Charles College attending a brush-up course for St. Mary's Seminary, Maurice Shields, '50, who recently entered St. Charles and finally James E. Davis, '50, who was converted under the instruction of Rev. Thomas A. Whelan and is now studying to become a Christian Brother.

Follow The Leader

The first assignment Mr. Frank Gallagher gave the Sophomore political science class was to find out who their Ward Leader is, to interview him to find out how he became Ward Leader and how he runs his Ward. Mr. Gallagher, somewhat of a politician himself, advised his students to sign up if invited.

Graduate Wins Fulbright Trip

Dr. Harry W. Kirwin announces that seniors interested in applying for Fulbright Awards for foreign graduate studies should contact him as soon as possible since applications must be filed by November 15.

Under the Fulbright Act, scholars and specialists in the various academic and professional fields may apply for awards to study or teach in educational institutions abroad. Funds for the support of this program are derived from foreign credits acquired by the United States from the sale of war surplus property left in the participating countries after World War II.

G. Joseph Sills, an English major who graduated last June, has been granted a Fulbright scholarship for this winter to study at the University of Leeds in Leeds, England. There he will do research work under the guidance of Bonamy Dobree, specialist in English drama of the Restoration period and will attend the lectures of Professor G. Wilson Knight on Shakespeare. Both men are of world renown in the field of English literature. Sills was a member of the Classics Academy and in his junior and senior years served as president of the Loyola Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society. In his senior year, he was chosen for inclusion in *Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities*. He was also a member of the Baker Street Irregulars, a society devoted to the worship of Sherlock Holmes.

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Senior Sodality Opens Year Under Baumiller

Under the direction of Prefect Robert C. Baumiller, the Senior Sodality, whose moderator is the Rev. Thomas Higgins, S.J., reopens this year and will participate in the Sodality Union, as one of its many forthcoming activities.

Meeting at Loyola College on Monday, Sept. 22, representatives of the Sodality of Notre Dame, Mt. St. Agnes and Loyola held a re-organizational meeting to integrate the Sodality Union with the three Sodality's activities in order to aid in the mutual stimulation of the organizations by discussion and exchange of ideas. As a result of this meeting, it was decided to hold a Communion breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 12, to assist in the unification of the Sodality's. The first meeting after the breakfast will be held at Notre Dame on Nov. 18 and will be presided over by Fr. Higgins, Union moderator.

Sodalitys are urged to attend 8 a. m. Mass in the chapel on Thursdays and to recite the daily rosary throughout the year in the chapel. During the month of October, the month of the Holy Rosary, it will be said at noon in front of Our Lady's shrine in the center of the campus.

This year the Sodality will again sponsor a Thanksgiving party for the orphans and, on Christmas, will distribute gifts at St. Elizabeth's to the needy.

Other plans include a proposed concert in conjunction with the Glee Club, to be staged at the Little Sisters of the Poor, and as-

sisting St. Vincent's Male Orphanage in coaching athletics.

Gumnick Pres. Of Physicists

The Angelo Secchi Academy of Physics, one of the oldest organizations on the campus elected James L. Gumnick President at its first meeting, Wednesday, September 24. Following the election, plans for the coming year were discussed with the help of the Rev. John P. Delaney, S.J., the moderator of the Club.

The group will provide librarian service in order to keep the Physics and Math Library open for special periods during the week. In addition to this, tutoring assistance shall be given to those students requiring special help in the basic problems of Physics.

In addition, they plan to criticize and discuss papers prepared and delivered by members. The club invites all Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Physics Majors to join. The time and place of the next meeting will be 12 a. m. Tuesday, October 7 in the Physics Laboratory.

Application for the December 4 College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service local boards everywhere. Eligible students should apply at once to their local board for an application. Deadline November 1.

Father Davish Is New Dean of Evening School

Loyola Evening College and Graduate Division will open its Fall Semester, September 23, under a new Dean, the Rev. William M. Davish, S.J. The Rev. Arthur A. North, S.J., dean for the past three years, was transferred to Fordham University, New York, as professor of political science on June 19. Fr. Davish for the past several years has held the posts of librarian and professor of theology in Loyola. Mr. Angelo A. Gentile, A.B., has been named registrar; the Rev. John E. Wise, S.J., Professor of education. Other new appointees in the Evening College include Mr. Clarence Clark Jones, B.S., M.Ed., instructor in Secondary School Administration and Mr. Adolph Wasilifsky, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., who will teach English literature. Fr. Wise, predecessor of Fr. North as Dean, has returned to Loyola after a stay at Georgetown University.

The Loyola Evening College and Graduate Division has begun a second series of courses in its Juvenile Delinquency Control Program. This program, which was begun last year to provide special training for a limited number of teachers, probation officers, case workers, and group workers, as well as students majoring in sociology, places special emphasis on conditions in Baltimore City and in the surrounding Counties. One feature of these courses is the use of case material and round table discussion, which gives the student an opportunity for In-Service Training. The courses which will be offered during the coming year include social treatment aspects of delinquency control, conditioning factors in juvenile delinquency, criminology and the family. Among the lecturers will be Mr. Bernard M. McDermott and The Rev. Robert L. Hoggson, S.J. Mr. McDermott, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, is the Director of Probation in the Juvenile Division of the Circuit Court of Baltimore City.

Candidate Lectures For Junior Sodality To Begin Sept. 26

Loyola's Junior Sodality, under the leadership of Maurice Bozel, prefect, William Kernan, vice-prefect, Ronald Bialzak, secretary, and James C. Long, treasurer, commences this year with the inauguration of ten Sodality orientation sessions, the Rev. Eugene Tucker, S.J., Junior Sodality director, has announced.

The orientation sessions six of which must be attended by all freshmen, whether they were active or inactive members of the Sodality in High School, have their primary purposes in acquainting the freshman with the college Sodality method and acting as stepping-stones for candidates to the organization to become full-fledged members. Sophomores who are candidates for the Sodality must likewise be present at these meetings which are to be held on Fridays, in the Library building, L. 203, at 9 a. m.

After candidates have complied with the orientation regulations, they will be admitted on May 1, 1953.

Other plans for the Sodality include participation in the daily rosary and a Communion breakfast to be held on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Loyola Senior - Vocalist, Leads Popular Orchestra

Loyola senior John M. Moring wanted to sing professionally, but all the experts told him that the only way that a Baltimore vocalist could ever win fame was to go to New York or build his own orchestra. Moring wanted to finish his education so he took the other alternative, and now he is the leader, emprisario and star vocalist of Johnny Moring's fifteen piece orchestra.

The Moring orchestra is composed entirely of independent freelance musicians over twenty-five. The group features music of "today and yesterday" presented in the standard arrangements and styled on the methods of Wayne King and Glenn Miller. Each evening's performance will include sessions of the popular Latin numbers and the popular specialties like the Mexican hat dance and polkas. All the rest of the programs are devoted to "sweet and mellow" numbers.

The group has had successful engagements at the Maryland Yacht Club, the Park Plaza Hotel and the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, as well as numerous weddings. The Chicago trip proved to be more of an instructive adventure than a financial success. During the past few

months Moring has developed his style by observing Oscar Du Mont at the Sunset Beach Ballroom at Almanessa, N. J.

In spite of his success as a conductor, Moring has no formal musical training and he learned to read music under the tutelage of a girl friend. He has copyrighted two songs, although he has not yet been able to publish them. The songs, *Just You and I* and *When You're Away* presented themselves to Moring and he picked them out on a piano with the help of his girl. The songs were used in the finale of a musical show presented while Moring was at Towson High School. Baltimore will know whether Johnny Moring is right or not when they hear his theme song *Tenderly* introducing his professionally styled arrangements of the music of today and yesterday.

Evergreen Annual Organized for '53

The senior class has made considerable progress in the organization of the editorial department of the 1953 *Evergreen Annual*, although some unforeseen delays have been encountered in the business department. The Annual, according to the plans which were announced at an open meeting of the senior class, will be a ninety-six page book, printed by the offset process. Tentative plans have been made for the publication of an additional sixteen pages in the form of a spring supplement. Neil Hickey, editor-in-chief, announced that all the layout designs for the book, except in the sport section had been completed. Andrew C. Marx was named sports editor to replace John Fitzpatrick, and James M. Rebbert was named business manager to replace the former business manager who was appointed last May and since disqualified. Advertising is now being sought by members of the senior class.

According to the agreement signed by the great majority of the seniors last May, each one is required to secure \$15 worth of ads or deposit \$15 with the Business Manager by November 31 to cover the printers bill. Any senior who obtains \$15 in advertising will have his deposit returned. Underclassmen may subscribe for \$5.00.

Carroll F. Conway is photography editor and Vincent J. Leahy is managing editor. Joseph C. Alexander is in charge of the activities write-ups, and Joseph Blair is editor of the Senior Section.

Officers Elected for Student Council

The first meeting of the Student Council was held on Sept. 26 to choose officers for the year. Dr. Harry W. Kirwin was chosen faculty moderator, Joseph C. Blair was elected vice president, G. Harry Hock secretary, and James P. Garland treasurer.

John W. Farrell was elected social secretary and James L. Gumnick parliamentarian. Gumnick was also formally elected to the post of NFCCS representative, which position he has tentatively held since last year. The election of a new representative to the National Student Association was postponed to a later meeting.

The next meeting of the council will be on October 10.

Musical Potpourri

by

Joseph C. Alexander

SELF-EXPRESSION:

Out of this present era of trends there seems to be one which overshadows all others because of its intimacy. Psycho-analysis has made the individual more conscious of himself, bringing to light the trend toward self-expression. Consequently we find pudgy matrons wielding the artist's brush "Grandma Moses" fashion, kids enjoying the mess of finger painting, bathtub baritones, one-finger doodlers at the piano, all seeking the contentment of self-expression.

Music itself is the purest expression of emotion, and has been instinctively since mankind reached the age of reason. It is not surprising then to find music assume such diverse forms as to appeal to every temperament. Hence, we find the traditional folk music fathering the elegant classics which in turn have given birth to swing, jazz (Dixieland and Progressive) and of course the delinquent Bop.

Unfortunately we have not all been endowed with sufficient talent, ability or ambition to lead us to a place in the hall of fame, but our need for self-expression is easily fulfilled if we develop the art of appreciation. This is the easy way as evidenced by the buckets of tears shed by thankful listeners to Johnny Ray's writhing. It's a friendly gesture that not only sympathetically releases the listeners emotions but also pads the purse of the artist. The lonely are led to daily nostalgically over their brew by the strains of "I Went To Your Wedding" and "Tennessee Waltz." The more robust enjoy Mario Lanza as he hurls himself vocally as well as physically into song. A simple association of one's

self with the artist is all that is necessary. However, the history of music would be quite short if it had nothing more to offer.

Appreciation comes through knowledge and those who will understand are never caught short in the enjoyment and spiritual satisfaction derived from classics such as Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto," Frank's "Symphony in D," or Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto in D."

The difference between classical and popular music is simply one of duration. Popular music is a passing fancy that catches our ear for a time, while the classics become those real friends that we anticipate meeting throughout a lifetime. This is not to be misunderstood as a point against the appreciation of popular music, but merely as a step in understanding music in general. Music, of whatever type, serves a purpose in the realm of self-expression, and argumentative comparison of one class to another is unfair to both.

Speaking of music appreciation, the City of Baltimore is unduly modest in enthusiasm for its own Symphony Orchestra. I suppose human nature is blind to its own "green pastures." This season Massimo Freccia is the Conductor and Musical Director. Dr. Freccia has won respect and acclaim as conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Havana, Cuba and later as conductor of the New Orleans Symphony. Having studied with Respighi and Pizzetti has endowed him with a sense of originality and keen interpretation. There seems to be a very interesting series of programs in the offing as well as a first class means to understanding the classics.

Far Traveled Indian Physicist Visits Loyola

by Bill Kernan

Have you seen this man any place on the property? If so you have seen the long distance travelling champ of our campus. He is the Rev. Mathew Thekaekara, S.J., a member of the Madura Province of the Society of Jesus. For the uninitiated to whom the name Madura sounds very strange this is one of the Jesuit Provinces in India.

Fr. Thekaekara has come to Baltimore to do graduate work in Physics at Johns Hopkins University, and on his return to India he hopes to be able to open a graduate department in that subject at Loyola College in Madras, India where he taught for four years before coming to Baltimore. He has also been to Europe previously. He went to France in 1947-48 for his Tertianship and then made a lecture tour of most of the important schools of France, and he also managed to visit England, Switzerland and Belgium. He arrived in New York on August 28.

While studying at Hopkins he is serving as a junior instructor in Physics there. Besides Latin and Greek, and two of the Indian languages, Tamil and his mother tongue, Malayalam, he also speaks French, German, and English.

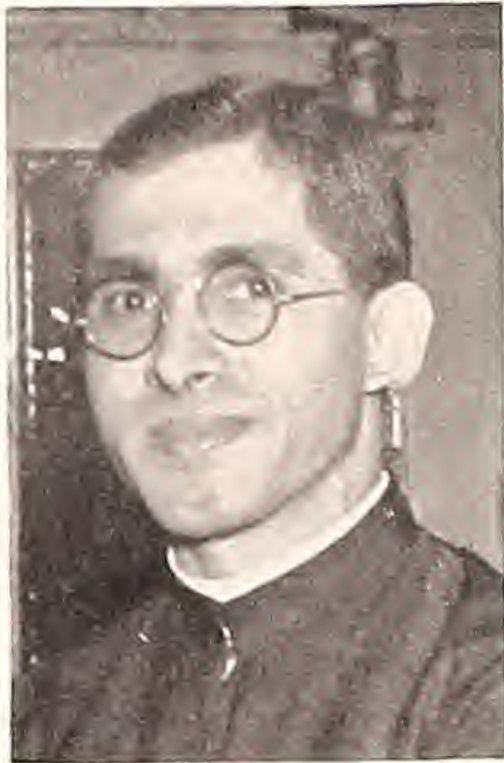
Fr. Thekaekara has also published a number of popular books as well as some Physics textbooks. His articles have appeared in American and French newspapers in addition to those of his own native land, and in *Etudes*, *Action Populaire*, *The Messenger of The Sacred Heart*, and in other magazines both here and abroad.

The area from which Fr. Thekaekara comes is not a mission area for local tradition, with some good facts to back it up, says that it has been Catholic since the year 52 A.D. when it was supposed to have been visited by St. Thomas the Apostle. Fr. Thekaekara can trace the priesthood back among his relatives through several generations and Catholicism in his family goes back at least to the thirteenth century. This area of India has at least a million Catholics who are the descendants of the people converted by St. Thomas.

Scrimger Arrives From the Hilltop

Mr. John Scrimger, '49, returns to the Loyola campus as the permanent director of the Mask and Rapier Society. Mr. Scrimger, since his graduation, has made extensive informal study of the art of drama and dramatic production. He has worked with the Actor's Colony, a local experimental group, and the Hilltop Musical Company. Among his many accomplishments, Mr. Scrimger has produced and directed three plays by the late Hopkins' Spanish playwright, Pedro Selinas. The plays were done in Mr. Scrimger's own translations and met with extensive acclaim. Also of note, Mr. Scrimger has directed in the summer stock theatre in Connecticut the premiere of the opera, *The Stranger*, by Hugo Weisgall, noted Baltimore composer.

The thespians believe that the addition of Mr. Scrimger to the faculty adds new acclaim to the Mask and Rapier Society. They hope that the entire student body will lend its wholehearted support in making his productions a success.



Fr. Thekaekara

To The Freshmen

by Hal Sanks

The members of the Class of 1956 are no doubt familiar by now with Loyola College, its activities, its aims and ideals. You freshmen have experienced the orientation program, the wearing of the Pup Caps and the name tags and we presume you know the Alma Mater Hymn and have been introduced to the various societies and organizations around the campus. The orientation program culminates in the Rugby game today and in the Freshmen Welcoming Dance tomorrow night.

You are now an integral part of the College and are expected to act as such. You should feel as much at home here as you did at the high school you recently left. Your life, both academic and social, should center around the College and its activities. Your attendance at Loyola's athletic events, dances, plays or any other college activity should take precedence over any other affairs. Your participation in these activities will help make you a part of Loyola and will help Loyola become better known and to have a higher standing among the nation's colleges. The name of Loyola College should be spread not only by a great basketball team or soccer team, but by an outstanding newspaper, debating society and dramatic club. You, the Freshmen, can help bring this about by going out for the soccer team, joining the dramatic club or any other activity that might appeal to you.

This is not meant to be a lecture or an invitation to join something. Rather, it is to show you that you have something to be proud of here at Loyola College. You should be so proud of Loyola that you would not tolerate the large green initials with which some of our friends from down the street have decorated our campus. Loyola is you, and you are Loyola, Freshmen; be proud of it!

Omnes in unum divisi

This year the entire class of Latin majors consists of one lonely classicist, Paul J. McCusker. Through graduation and other causes, last year's five classics majors have been reduced to all but extinction. Upon hearing of the record enrollment, Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, expressed the fear that the class would be scheduled for the echoing caverns of L201.

The Aims of John A. Potthast A College Newspaper 1932-1952

by Maurice M. Reeder

This issue of THE GREYHOUND marks the twenty-fifth year in which a group of students have devoted time, talent and effort in publishing what we believe has been an outstanding college newspaper.

This year there will be new faces on your GREYHOUND staff in keeping with the growth of the college, adding novelty and interest to the task of producing informative issues. However, the ideals and aims which guided the actions of the original staff twenty-five years ago have been handed down to us unchanged. Now, as then, THE GREYHOUND is the official publicity organ for all events which in some way pertain to the college or its vast family of students, alumni, faculty and friends. The paper is the literary channel through which those interested in Loyola are informed of the progress of the college in education, arts, business, science, drama, and athletic events.

The newspaper is the hub of campus life, extending its spokes into the outside world and informing all who read it of the deeds and feats of that fellow who sits next to you in history, or that society or organization to which you yourself belong. A well edited publication is one of the marks of a good college, for it is by the written word that the fame and reputation of the college is spread abroad. A weak staff or an inferior issue reflects the dearth of talent and interest among the student body, whereas a strong and forceful edition mirrors the vitality of spirit and development which is the aim and product of a superior institution of learning.

The college paper, when properly edited can be the students' most powerful asset in creating the proper collegiate attitude on the campus as well as respect for the college among outside schools and civic groups. The paper should be the perfect mirror of the school whose name it carries, but it is the ability of the students which will determine whether or not that mirror will reflect Loyola's greatness. It is to this end that we of THE GREYHOUND staff dedicate our efforts in this, our first issue of the year.

Ike Rakes Hay In Straw Vote

The Greyhound's George Gallup recently found that Loyola College students favored Gen. Eisenhower over Gov. Stevenson for President of the United States 1.7 to 1.

In a poll conducted in the cafeteria from eleven to two o'clock on Friday, September 19, 1952, 63% of the students polled voted for "IKE" and 37% voted for Adlai Stevenson. In the Junior Class Eisenhower won by over two to one while in the Sophomore Class Stevenson won by one vote. The Senior vote was slightly less than two to one for Eisenhower and in the Freshmen Class the margin was exactly two to one.

In the last presidential election the Greyhound Poll accurately determined the mind of the people of Maryland but unfortunately, not of the whole country. The Poll then showed Dewey leading Truman and the majority of Marylanders actually did vote for Dewey but the majority of the country did not. This does not necessarily mean the results will be the same this year.

We, the students of Loyola, feel the deepest regret in the loss of our fellow schoolmate, John A. Potthast. As his friends, we also wish to express our sympathy to his parents, brother and relatives.

Jack was killed on the night of July 13 while attending the summer camp of the Enlisted Army Reserve Corps in Virginia. He was returning from a day at Virginia Beach when he met with a most unfortunate automobile accident. Bruce Alderman, a personal friend and a classmate at the college, was accompanying Jack at the time of the crash, but he escaped with only minor injuries.

Jack will be remembered on the campus as a leader of the present Junior Class. For the past two years he was studying for a degree as Bachelor of Philosophy. Classmates will recall his contributions not only to intramural activities, but also to the organization and fulfillment of a successful freshman and sophomore program. The Sports Staff of the Greyhound feels a particular loss since Jack had very capably handled the duty of assistant editor. A graduate of Loyola High School and a key figure there in Our Lady's Sodality, debating and literary work, Jack came to Evergreen as a very promising student. Again we regret that he was taken from our midst at such an early age.

However, we have the great consolation of knowing that through the Last Sacraments Jack is safe and happy with God, and he will continue to remain in our thoughts and prayers both at home and on the campus.

—Bill Hicken

They're Not Making The Mush So Thin This Year

Good afternoon all you honey chiles and cotton pickers in the world port of Baltimore, we all has a nuther session of your favorite music on records and recordings brought to you by Tessy's Trousseau Treasury on 643 South Chesapeake, just four feet from tide water, take any oyster boat or any of the friendly Ajax Sand and Gravel trucks to Tessy's Trousseau Treasury, where the bride can get everything she needs including veil, choir boys, rose petals, thresholds, old shoes, choice Minnesota Wild Rice, cook books and rolling pins. You can even bring the lucky man along and be married in Tessy's Wedding Chapel in your choice of any 57 Christian ceremonies, or such exotic rites as Gipsy, Laplander, Shinto, Balinese, Voodoo, or Elkton Rapid Transit. (For the Voodoo ceremony there is only a slight extra charge for the strangled chickens and the blood basins.)

Now for our first number, Tessy's Trousseau Treasury presents *Something Old-New, Borrowed and Blue*. It's a smooth new blue waxin by Ol' Sachimo Bojangles and the tune and the arrangement is borrowed from Chopin as usual.

This number is requested by Spiko the Gut Slitter and Blue Suede Bimbo, both age twelve, of lower St. Helena, who send their best wishes for an early death to Dr. Lemell and all the old squares on the school board . . . For Gleggy of Postal Zone 16, from Bubbles, who says she will NOT return his Cadillac since she still loves him . . . From Dr. Fogwell Cloud of JHU for the well preserved lady at the over-charge desk at the Pratt, who has never noticed their mutual interest in *A Critique of Pure Reason* . . . For Evita from Juan . . . for Daymon from Pythias . . . for Dido for Aeneas . . . for Eloise from Pete Abelard, who sends his regrets and hopes she will understand . . . for Dreamboat Eva from Gone-Guy Adolph, who asks if she has kept his paste brush on the mantel as she promised on that wonderful night they spent on the rubble heap . . . for

Blue Eyes Icky from Tristan and all the Kultar lovers at the Hamilton Zeitgeisthaus . . . for Rita Reno from all her eighteen husbands at Multi Million Studios.

Here's one for Cosima from Richard . . . but sorry, Cosima, we won't have time to play *Something Old-New Borrowed and Blue* this afternoon. Our time is up. This is Chick Pohlman saying goodee-bye for Tessy's Trousseau Treasury. Come down today, girls and lend the man of your dreams up to our rose scented show window.

JWM

Calender of Activities - Events

- Oct. 4—Freshmen Welcoming Dance
- Oct. 21—Retreat Begins
- Oct. 24-25—Mask and Rapier Society presents *The Cheats of Scapin*
- Nov. 3—Medical College Admission Test
- Nov. 15—Block "L" Dance
- Nov. 26—Loyola Night
- Nov. 27—Thanksgiving
- Dec. 8—Immaculate Conception
- Dec. 14—Christmas Concert
- Dec. 19—Christmas Vacation Begins
- Jan. 5—Classes Resume
- Jan. 21—Block "L" Smoker; First Semester Ends
- Jan. 23—Semester Exams Begin
- Feb. 4—Second Semester Begins
- Feb. 14—Fresh-Soph Hop
- Mar. 13-14—One-Act-Play Contest
- Apr. 1—Easter Vacation Begins
- Apr. 8—Classes Resume
- Apr. 18—Junior Prom
- Apr. 25—Senior Prom
- May 1—Glee Club Concert
- May 9—Queens Ball
- May 15-16—Centenary Play
- May 17—Parents' Day
- May 20—Second Semester Ends
- May 21—Ascension Day
- May 22—Semester Exams Begin
- May 28—Greyhound Banquet
- May 31—Senior Week Begins
- June 7—Commencement

The Critolog

by W. Thomas Grahm

When *The Quiet Man* had its premiere in Dublin a few months ago, it was coolly received because of its over exaggeration of the foibles and fables of the Irish character. Gradually the indignant citizenry realized that Director John Ford had no other motive than the filming of a humorous satire and settled back to enjoy the show with no hard feelings.

This photoplay profits from the talents of two capable Irishmen, Barry Fitzgerald and Maureen O'Hara. Mr. Fitzgerald turns in his best performance to date and fits naturally into the story, delivering his lines (sometimes muffled) in a casual manner with accompanying facial expressions that are incomparable. Miss O'Hara handles well the role of the fiery red-head, but in the act of being fiery sometimes suffers a loss of graciousness and poise. John Wayne handles his part with skill.

Permanent K. O.

The story is about an American pugilist (Mr. Wayne), with a fatal knock-out on his record, gone to the land of his ancestors for retirement, vowing never to fight again. His desire to marry the town beauty (Miss O'Hara) meets with the opposition of her bellicose brother, the Squire (superbly acted by Victor McLaglen), but, aided and abetted by the village match-maker (Mr. Fitzgerald), the ceremony is performed. Due to circumstances the Squire refuses his sister her dowry, and a twenty minute battle ensues, Mr. Wayne emerging triumphant.

Ireland The Colorful

No less a star than the three principals in the technicolor itself, for Ireland never looked so green. The locale is replete with lazy streams, rugged hills, thatched cottages, stone walling, and celtic crosses which the vivid color shows off to best advantage. Credit must also be given to the famous Abbey Players and the natives of imaginary Inisfree (really Cong in County Mayo) for the perfection with which they carried out minor assignments.

This is the best to come out of Ireland since *The Informer* in 1935 and can certainly be classed as Academy Award material. It deserves the attention of the discreet movie-goer as well as the masses.

Changing the subject to the legitimate stage, Baltimore's outlook is the most promising in many seasons, not more of that anon.

Don't Let Them Take What Away?

For twenty years now the Democratic party has promised to build El Dorado in every man's back yard. For twenty years the Democratic party has precariously and deceptively juggled finances and squandered more money than was spent in all the previous history of the nation. Tens of thousands of people are hired by the government to hamper private business, to investigate all sorts of things that are of no concern to the government, and to keep records by the ton. In fact the chief import of the District of Columbia freight yard is stationery, and the chief export is waste paper.

Never before have taxes been so oppressive. One of our dollars in every four goes to Washington to be squandered on price supports, fund allocations to States, Federal commercial enterprises, or extravagant purchasing by the armed forces, not to mention the waste and graft associated with every kind of Federal construction project. Besides losing one-fourth of your income in taxes, the pretty green dollar in your pocket is constantly becoming less valuable in respect to the material it will buy. Every cent the government spends decreases your dollar's value because government spending is *unproductive*. That is because the government does not produce anything that it can see for a profit, and therefore when it pays out huge sums to workers who have made nothing but surveys and statistics, those great sums of money have been sent into the market place, but there are no new goods to buy, and the government employees' money is consequently of less value to its holders. They will find that they must pay more dollars to get their usual amount of goods. And so will everyone else.

Another huge blunder of the Democratic philosophy is the payment of lavish interest on War Bonds. The money we put into Bonds was used up and destroyed without producing any tangible wealth. Any economist could have told the government that every shot fired in a war would make every coin in the world less valuable, because in the same way, labor and material had been consumed without the creation of marketable goods. No one could have prevented inflation during a war, but the absurdity of paying interest on money that is gone forever is criminal. Washington can not cancel the debt now because it has deluded the public into "investing" in its bonds. If there were to be a run to cash the bonds in 1955 there is no doubt that the government would be bankrupted.

The only way Washington can escape the consequences of its debts is to produce more inflation, which it does every time its "Wage Stabilization" boards surrender to the tyrant labor leaders. The Democratic party has stood for inflation since 1896, when the irresponsible Bryan tried to cut the value of the dollar to help the debtors pay their due with cut rate money.

Not even the charming orator Adlai Stevenson can dispute the fact that *the non-productive federal government can give you nothing that it did not first take away from you*. The student on the G. I. Bill who tells Mr. McElroy to "charge it to Uncle Sam" doesn't realize that his "purchase" has reduced the value of every cent in his pocket, in the Campus Shop, and in the whole nation.

Governor Stevenson's only appeal is to CUPIDITY AND STUPIDITY. Big government can not legally or potentially give us El Dorado. It's time to put away the opium of the people and face up to the economic facts of life. Only General Eisenhower and his party possess the maturity to make this deluded country face those facts and live accordingly.

All political opinions expressed in this publication are solely the opinions of the writers, and they in no way imply approval or commitment of any member of the faculty or of Loyola as an institution.



FROM THE LIBRARY

POLITICAL HANDBOOK OF THE WORLD, 1952 (PARLIAMENTS, PARTIES AND PRESS AS OF JANUARY 1, 1952) Edited by Walter H. Mallory; Harper & Brothers, N. Y.; 229 Pages, \$3.50. Copyright 1952.

Recently *America Magazine* carried an article by Mr. William P. Godfrey entitled "College Quiz on VIP's" (Am 9/29 p586). Mr. Godfrey is an associate professor of English at the University of Detroit, who recently put a group of sophomore and senior engineering students to task by a quiz designed especially for them. The quiz simply consisted of a list of 49 persons, all current important figures on the international scene, who were to be identified by the students by writing down a brief description after each name.

The results, as Mr. Godfrey relates, were rather disturbing. The average score for the senior group was 19 out of the 49 or about 38%. The sophomores scored slightly higher than their upperclass brothers with an average of 20.6 right answers or about 42%.

The immediate tie-in between that article and the book under review should be evident. Though it is to be hoped that the average Loyola student could easily outmatch this record, here is a book with which those who are doubtful of such ability might well become acquainted. The obvious drawback of the *Handbook*, however, is that already there have been some changes since it was last printed e.g., Naguib in Egypt and Pinay in France. But barring this, there is sufficient information contained in the *Handbook* at least to have done justice to the political elements of the test.

Aside from the test motive to use this book, there is also a wealth of information contained in which the general tenor of a country might be sounded out: enumeration of leaders within the upper echelons of government, influential press organs, coalitions and often times briefs of recent political events. Also included within its informative pages are the Vatican, the International Court of Justice and the United Nations.

THE GREYHOUND recently conducted a test on the two presidential candidates, the results of which have been reported elsewhere within these pages. Perhaps our editor, might likewise be prevailed upon to conduct a similar test on our campus. Likewise it is only fair to mention that Mr. Godfrey also drew

heavily from figures in the literary and musical world, plus some from labor and American government.

—W. M. MANGER

Big Parade To Mark Centenary Monday

Mayor D'Alessandro in conjunction with the presidents of Loyola High School and College has declared Monday, October 6, LOYOLA DAY. A nocturnal parade will spotlight the unveiling of a memorial tablet on the original site of the college on Holliday St.

All Loyola students are urged to march in the parade along with Boumi Temple, Mercy Hospital Student Nurses, Loyola High School and a number of Protestant marching societies. The Loyola group will gather at 7:00-7:15 p. m. on Monument St. immediately West of Howard St. facing Howard. Marshals will be present to organize the parade. The parade proceeds south on Howard to Baltimore and east to Holliday and thence to City Hall Plaza.

The Greyhound

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Advance Notices

October:

3—Denials Day makes his T. V. debut on R. C. A. Victor show, N. B. C. T. V.

6—Loyola Day, Centennial Parade.

6—First live television series to originate from Hollywood, with top movie stars in Hollywood Opening Night, William Boddix stars in the first play.

11—Tallulah Bankhead makes her T. V. debut in All Star Review, C. B. S. T. V., 8:00 P. M. (E. S. T.)

14—First Candlelight Concert at Peabody Concert Hall. Mr. Stewart will appear as piano soloist, playing Masaric Concerto in D Minor. U. S. A. Canteen in its premiere on C. B. S. T. V. starring Jane

Froman with music by Alfredo Antolín.

17—New York Woodwind quintet (Young Musicians Series) at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

18—International Horse Race at Laurel, Md. An unusual event staged under European conditions and featuring some of the world's most famous horses.

Harvest Moon Ball, Dance sponsored by the Junior Class on the Loyola campus.

28—Candlelight Concert at the Peabody Concert Hall. Under the baton of Reginald Stewart.

29—Philadelphia Orchestra at the Lyric, featuring Mack Harrell, baritone.

31—Baltimore Civic Opera Co. staging La Bohème, at the Lyric.

Thought for Today

Where there are revenues the demagogues should not be allowed, after their manner, to distribute the surplus; the poor are always receiving and always wanting more and more, for such help is like water poured in a leaky cask.

Aristotle Politics

The opinion expressed is solely that of the author and does not in any way constitute an endorsement by Loyola College.

What's That Again

Freshmen were slightly puzzled when given copies of the Alma Mater on the bottom of which were the following directions: a) Rise, b) Place right hand over head, c) Place right hand over heart.

GYM JOTTINGS

With school back in full swing, many of us are now awaiting the start of the sports season here at Loyola. During the summer months, Lefty Reitz and Larry Hart made up the schedules for all Loyola Athletic teams. The 'Hounds will play only twenty basketball games this year, but will still meet some of the nation's top teams in Seton Hall, La Salle, Georgetown, and Navy.

Bish Baker is no longer with the Athletic Department. Bish left last June to enter private business. Lefty Reitz will take over the coaching reins of soccer and wrestling, while no coach has been named for lacrosse as yet.

Charlie Metz, 'Hound basketball star of last year, has transferred his credits to City College of New York. Big Charlie McCullough is now in the Army and is stationed at Fort Meade. Bob Judge, last year's basketball manager entered the Jesuit order on September the 7th.

Basketball practice will be starting shortly and Loyola will again put into effect the freshman rule.

However, it will hold only for basketball. Although the schedule has been cut, Mr. Reitz claims it is not easy as last year. Joel Littleman looks in good shape and along with Nap Doherty should lead the Greyhounds when they open against Seton Hall in December. Lefty will carry only twelve men on the varsity again this year.

Congratulations to Ed Kowalewski who was married on September the 8th. Ed will still continue his studies and is expected to be a standout on the 'Hound five. J. Spender Leahy will manage the swimmers this year.

Terry Ahearn and Gerry Chadwick have been catching up on their typing recently by helping Mr. Reitz with some office work. Bill McElroy has just had an addition to his family, a boy. He will undoubtedly be running track for Loyola some day.

Soccer Team Hit Hard By Graduation

by Joe Manz

With only three first squad members returning, the prospects of the Loyola Soccer team are not too hopeful this year. Lost, by way of graduation, were such stellar performers as fullback George Franz, halfbacks Bill Ruff and Kenny Moore, center forward Don Steuhler, outside left Frank Kowalczyk, inside left Jim Bullington and inside right Armando Luzzi.

Large Turnout

Coach Lefty Reitz was greeted by a turnout of about thirty candidates at the first squad meeting on September 22. Returning to bolster the 'Hound hopes are goalie Bill McGee, right fullback Dick Swentkowsky, and captain Joe Nelson. Other lettermen battling for starting berths include Markiewicz, Bailey, Reda, Callahan, Rabassa, Prestiani, Dotterweich, and Fairbank.

New candidates include Upperclassmen Don Reinsfelder, Charley Wagner, Marsh Love, Harry Lentz and Gerry Rooney. Among the freshmen candidates are Norris Kline and Walter Douglas. All-Maryland players from Calvert Hall and Dick Hall of Mt. St. Joe who received honorable mention.

Difficulties

Although faced with a tough six game schedule with an inexperienced squad, Coach Reitz hopes the 'Hounds will do as well as possible. Reitz expects the Mason-Dixon champion Baltimore U. and Maryland to provide the stiffest opposition for the 'Hounds. Last year's squad had a 3-3 record and finished third in the Mason-Dixon Conference standings.

The schedule:

Oct. 10—Western Maryland	away
Oct. 15—Washington Col.	away
Nov. 1—Towson Teachers	away
Nov. 7—Maryland	home
Nov. 11—Baltimore U.	home
Nov. 20—Hopkins	home

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Most Harriers To Run Again

The Greyhound harriers will soon begin training under the guidance of coach William McElroy for what they hope will be another successful season. According to captain Tom Volatile, the harriers will have two major objectives this year. The first and foremost ambition is to beat Johns Hopkins, the only team that downed the Greyhounds in a dual meet last year. The second objective of the team will be to better their seventh place finish in the Mason-Dixon championship which is going to be held on November 22 at Gallaudet.

For the first time in the history of Loyola, the Greyhounds are going to run against Towson Teachers who are just forming a cross country squad. They are hoping to start out on the right foot and show the teachers how to run. The top five men on the team are expected to come from the ranks of captain Tom Volatile, Ed Colbourn, last year's best runner, Jim Pallace, Joe De Santis, Eddie Davis and Bernie Welgman.

Coach McElroy is hoping to find five men among these and a few freshmen hopefuls who will run as a unit, staying close together, and therefore holding down the point score. Captain Tom Volatile has put in a call for freshmen to come out and try this arduous sport.

The schedule:

Oct. 11—Gallaudet	away
Oct. 18—Washington College	away
Oct. 25—Johns Hopkins	away
Oct. 31—Catholic U.	home
Nov. 4—Towson Teachers	home
Nov. 22—Mason-Dixon Championship	

Chess Club Looks To A Checkered Future

by Lyle Millan

The once great Loyola Chess Club is dead! Despite the fact that it had a very successful '51-'52 season the Chess Club lost all of its first line players. Their loss would not be such a catastrophe except for the fact that there are no replacements. During the season the club won eleven matches and lost five. The team's average was .687 against the best competition available. This year it is up to the chess fiends still remaining at Loyola to band together and make up a team that will be able to follow in the footsteps of its illustrious predecessor.

During the '51-'52 season the bulk of the playing and most of the winning was done by Sheehan, Scully, Hermes, Junas, Haupt, and Steffens. These men played against Navy, Johns Hopkins, St. Mary's, Annapolis Chess Club, Loyola Alumni, Maryland Chess Club, Baltimore City College, Georgetown, Boston College, Holy Cross, and Fordham. They lost only five matches. May the Chess Club do as well this year.

This year the club must rebuild,

and it needs every available player it can find. To determine the number of players available and to determine their playing skill, the club will hold a tournament. All chess players interested in entering the tournament please see Tex Millan, or on a slip of paper, put your name, class, and section and note your intention of playing, and leave the slip in the basket provided for that purpose in THE GREYHOUND Office, located just inside the main entrance of the Science building. The tournament may already be in progress when you read this article, but remember that the Chess Club needs you even if you merely want to learn how to play chess; there will be members available who will teach interested beginners, so come on, join up and have fun.

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Coach Lefty Reitz can boast of eleven lettermen returning from last year's varsity basketball squad which finished first in Mason-Dixon Conference play. But Lefty still is lacking a big-man of the 6'8" type which he feels he needs to cope with such outside competition as La Salle, Navy, Seton Hall and St. Francis.

Stars Return

Returning from last year's aggregation which recorded 16 victories and 12 setbacks, are Nap Doherty, member of the All Conference first team, and Joel Littleman, leading point producer of a year ago. Also back is Eddie Kowalewski, a driving guard, and Jerry Chadwick who filled in the center post quite often. Tony Pistorio, a fast and scrappy forward, Joe Lacy, a smooth ball-handler and owner of an unerring set-shot, will be on hand.

Nice Depth

Other returning varsity operatives are 6'5" Terry Ahearn, Bob Cucuel, sophomore guard, swift John Benzing, experienced Ed Kelly and "Jumping" Jim Seidel. Up from the B-squad to vie for posts on the varsity quint are Ted Markiewicz, a tricky ball-handler and capable shot, Dan Wheatly, a good rebounder and scorer, and Bill Clarke, who came along quite well in the waning stages of the past season.

Sophs Joe Judge, Ted Venetoulis and Joe Nelson, ex-Patterson Park High School stalwart, are other varsity aspirants. Although Mr. Reitz has not officially begun prac-

tice, most of the basketballers can be seen working out daily on the court along with a few "frustrated" athletes. Lefty had been counting heavily on the return of Charley Metz, who transferred to City College of New York, and on Charley McCullough who enlisted in the Army.

The 1952-1953 schedule will consist of twenty games in contrast to the twenty-five contests played last year. A highlight of the coming season should be the skirmish with La Salle College, considered by many to be the top team in the nation. This contest is slated for Wednesday, January 24. Mr. Reitz, while sipping a cup of instant coffee in his office, stated that, "It will be difficult to maintain a high percentage this year because the schedule is actually tougher than that of a year ago."

The freshman rule, dropped last year, will be enforced this year once again. All freshmen hopefuls will cavort on the B-squad. Announcements concerning issuance of season ticket books will be made in the near future.

Sophs Look Out Your Day Is Up

Get out the brass knuckles, steel spiked shoes and rubber hoses for today marks the annual Freshman-Soph Rugby game. An age old tradition of the campus, it's still remains a mystery why they call it rugby ("Bedlam" fits much better), except that down through the years it has kept a few isolated resemblances to the sport. To mention the rules would be a waste of time, as they are forgotten immediately upon the sound of the opening whistle. The game usually begins with nine players on each side, but unexplainably, always ends with anywhere from fifty to one hundred, with the freshmen somehow outnumbering the sophs about three to one. It's scheduled to be held on the athletic field at 4 p.m. and that's the safest bet we can see connected with the whole works. We know that the Freshmen have won every year so far and with a class of one hundred and seventy strong, stand more than a good chance to continue the string through 1952. Perhaps the reason for this is that the Sophs, if victorious, go unrewarded, but the Frosh, on the other hand, are allowed to remove their pup caps and toss them away, if they be the victors. So tonight it's either congratulations to the underdog Sophs or hats off to the Freshmen.

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Greyhounds' Overall Record A Winning One

by Jim Greenwell

Won 62, lost 49, that's the record compiled by Loyola College athletes during the past year. This figure was amassed by the soccer, cross-country, B-squad basketball, varsity basketball, swimming, wrestling, lacrosse, baseball, track, golf and tennis teams.

The soccer team ended up with a .500 mark, three wins and three losses. Trio of the pitchers made the All Conference first team. They were George Franz, Armando Luzzi, and Jim Bullington. Bill McElroy's cross-country team finished up with a creditable season. The hill and dalers won three meets and lost one, and placed seventh in the Mason-Dixon Cross Country Championships last year.

Lefty Reitz's basketballers finished on the credit side of the ledger with a 16 won—12 lost total. The hard courtiers placed first in Mason-Dixon Conference League play. Ed "Nap" Doherty was selected on the All Conference first team, while he duplicated the feat by making the All Tournament team along with teammate Ed Kowalewski. The B-squad had a relatively poor season chalking up six wins, seven losses and one deadlock.

Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament honors went to Coach Bill Klarner's swimming team. The aqua-men splashed to a three won—one lost mark. Junior Lou McComas set two new conference records in the 150 yard free-style and the 200 yard backstroke. Four wins and four losses were the result of the wrestling season. The grapplers had to settle for a very commendable second position in the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament. Swift and powerful Jack Cyphers copped the 157-pound title, while Capt. Ted Haupt, John Pfeifer, and New Callahan pulled down second place honors.

Bish Baker's lacrosse team had a .500 season with the same record of wins and losses as the wrestling team. Tom Wagner and John Fallon made honorable mention All-American. In baseball Loyola College placed fourth in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon League. With a bit more batting power the Hound swatters could have bettered their ten won—seven lost standing. The track team turned the cinders to the tune of two wins and one setback. Coach McElroy's thinclads found themselves in the fifth slot at the end of the Mason-Dixon Championships.

With Jim Pellsek leading the way, Loyola's golfers captured the Mason-Dixon Tournament. "Putting" Pellsek was Medalist. The pill-pelters posted five triumphs and a single defeat. Last, in this resumé, but not forgotten are the members of Coach Vince Colimore's tennis team who, though lacking depth and experience, did well in spite of their seemingly unproduc-

tive season. They came out on top in six matches and dropped eight.

Loyola athletes, always optimistic about such things, hope to better the .558 percentage of a year ago. In striving to surpass this mark they will have a number of prominent and proficient players leading the respective teams. These captains were elected by their team mates at the Block-L Athletic Association Banquet in the past June.

Tom Volatile, who is possessed of good endurance and speed, will captain the cross-country squad. He was also elected to the captaincy of the track team. The honor of serving as top man on the wrestling scene went to friendly Jack Cyphers. The golf team will have Bill Gross and Frank McCoy in the role of co-captains. Joe Nelson will lead the soccerites as they embark on their fall season wars. Joe Lacy was elected captain of the tennis team by his cohorts. Tom Wagner, who seems to know all of the angles of the "Indian Game," will captain lacrosse.

Freestyler Bob Bollinger was elected platoon leader of the mermen. Bo Kirby, sporting the second highest batting average, has been chosen to captain next spring's edition of the Greyhound baseballers. Basketball is without a captain at the moment because of a three way tie complicated by the absence of three members who consequently were not present to vote.

Active Intramural Program Planned

The Intramural Athletic Program will soon be in full swing under the direction of Pete Bamberger. The football program will begin on the 29th of September as will the fall tennis singles Tournament. It has been decided that if there are more than eight teams in the football league the teams will be divided so that there are two separate leagues.

The winter schedule will consist of the basketball program and the Ping-Pong tournament. The same arrangement applies to the basketball schedule as it does to the football schedule. The Spring programs will feature soft-ball leagues and a doubles tourney in tennis.

Awards will be made at the end of each season. For football an award will be given to each member of the winning team. There will also be an award for the winner of the tennis tournament as well as for the winner of the Ping-Pong tournament.

There will be a special award which will be presented at the Athletic Banquet at the end of the year to the person who wins the most tournaments.

The notices of the schedules of the games will be posted on the Bulletin Boards weekly; and in case there are any conflicts the participants are requested to see Pete Bamberger. Pete Bamberger wants attention called to the fact that if in any one season there are more than two forfeits for any reason this action will result in immediate disqualification of the teams.

Lefty Coach At Loyola 15 Years

by Larry Hart

Emil G. (called Lefty by everyone) Reitz is now beginning his fifteenth year as basketball coach and his fourteenth as athletic director here at Loyola.

"Lefty" took over the coaching reins at Loyola in 1937. The following year he was made athletic director and has held both jobs right up to the present, with the exception of the time he spent in the Navy from March of 1941 to December of 1945.

Record Outstanding

During those fourteen complete seasons, Reitz coached teams have won a total of 225 games and have lost but 136 in basketball. Six conference titles and four Mason-Dixon tournaments have been annexed by Loyola under the helm of Mr. Reitz. In 1947, '48, and '49, he piloted his teams to participation in the Kansas City Tournament and in 1949 traveled to Denver, Colorado for the National Catholic Tournament. Last year, his team again participated to the National Catholic Tournament in Troy, New York.

Born In Frederick

"Lefty" was born in Frederick, Maryland 42 years ago. He graduated from Calvert Hall College in Baltimore, at which school he starred in football, baseball and basketball. He was twice all-Maryland in the latter sports. It was during his schooling at Calvert Hall, that Lefty became acquainted with the coaching game. While he was a sophomore in high school he handled a sandlot team in both basketball and baseball.

Upon his graduation from Calvert Hall, Mr. Reitz went to Villanova College and played on the freshman teams of the above mentioned sports. The next year he made all three varsity teams. When a junior, the College passed a rule allowing a man to play only two varsity sports a year and Lefty dropped football and concentrated on baseball. He was captain of the latter sport in his senior year.

After graduation, he played one year of baseball with Albany in the International League and the next season went down to Danville, but retired from "pro" ball after a half year because of an arm injury.

Started At B. U.

In 1933, Mr. Reitz was made assistant coach of football and basketball at the University of Baltimore and in 1934 became head coach of the two sports. In 1935 he managed the Charlottesville baseball team in the Virginia State League, but the following year confined his athletic activities to playing semi-pro ball in and around Baltimore.

In 1937 "Lefty" arrived at Loyola and proceeded to build the soundest athletic program the school has ever known. With an enrollment averaging around 400 before the war, Loyola began to compete in eleven intercollegiate sports. During the war the enrollment dropped to as low as 85, but with the firm foundation laid by Lefty the school continued to field teams in basketball and baseball.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

by Mike Ford

THE GREYHOUND's sports department recently lost its brightest star. Columns will not be as sparkling nor articles as informative as when John Galvin Fitzpatrick was editor. Early in September Uncle Sam moved in on Fitz. Now Loyola College will be hard pressed to find as able an announcer for its home basketball games and the debating society will have to go some to replace Fitz's gifted and thunderous vocal cords. The entire staff wishes Fitz the best of luck in the more important new job to which he has been called.



Freshmen And Others

Being newly arrived freshmen, you know better than we how many widely separated people have told you the value of joining extra-curricular activities at the start of your college career. The tendency of the vast majority is to listen and then to ignore. Then suddenly—and it will be suddenly—you are in your junior or senior year, have joined no activities and are still a member of that most populous club, the Three O'clock Club. This is the alumni chapter of that high school catch-all, the Two-thirty Club. At this point, for some unknown reason, certain questions unfailingly seem to bother you. These are: What am I doing here? Am I wasting my time? Why didn't I do that sooner? Oft-times some of these questions are most difficult to answer.

So heed those who would give you a word of advice. To write for THE GREYHOUND you don't need high school experience, to play sports at Loyola you don't have to have been a prep school star or even a player. Such experience helps, to be sure. However, success at Loyola is not predicated on high school accomplishments, but on your ability to produce here. So be a joiner and a doer, take advantage now of a time you'll never have again.

Not This Year

Evidently Chuck Dressen wasn't kidding when he said he knew what happened to the Dodgers last year and that it wouldn't happen again. This year in the stretch the Bums kept right on winning. The Giants, folding in the wake of Brooklyn's torrid pace, were unable to repeat last year's spectacular performance. There is no doubt that Nap Doherty's Dodgers are National League champs for 1952.

Healy, Volatile To Act As First Co-Presidents

by Bo Menton

Tom Volatile and Bruce Healy, senior track and swimming standouts will head Loyola's Athletic Association for the coming year. They will serve as co-presidents as a result of a tie in the elections held last May.

They will take over the reins of the Block L club at the first meeting, which was held October 1 at 11:00 A.M. At that time a secretary will be elected. According to the new president, the Block L plans to hold a Father and Son dinner in addition to the annual Block L dance. The former is set for the night of the LaSalle basketball game.

Both Volatile and Healy are graduates of Baltimore Poly where they earned athletic awards. Bruce received letters in football and track, while Tom ran track and cross-country and played ice-hockey.

At Loyola, Volatile, a three letterman, is competing in his fourth year of running on the track and cross-country teams. He captains both squads. Tommy's biggest thrill came in his freshman year when he came from behind in a triangular meet to beat the field which in-

cluded Loyola's great George Brown, in the two-mile run. Tommy also has been diving for the swimming team since his sophomore year.

Tommy a Ph.B. majoring in history, will be commissioned an Ensign in the Navy at graduation; after that his plans are indefinite.

Since coming to Evergreen, Healy has been a shot putter and discus thrower on the Greyhound track team. Last season, hindered by stomach trouble, Bruce assisted coach McElroy by spending many hours tutoring the weightmen. It was through his efforts that McCulloch came along quickly enough to win the Mason-Dixon championship.

During the winter season Healy is a member of the championship swimming squad. The 200 yard breaststroke is his specialty and he likes to remember the time he defeated Roberts of American U.; for third position in a race where he wasn't figured to place.

After graduation Bruce, a business major hopes for a commission in the Navy, and later maybe law school.

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